

The ORACLE

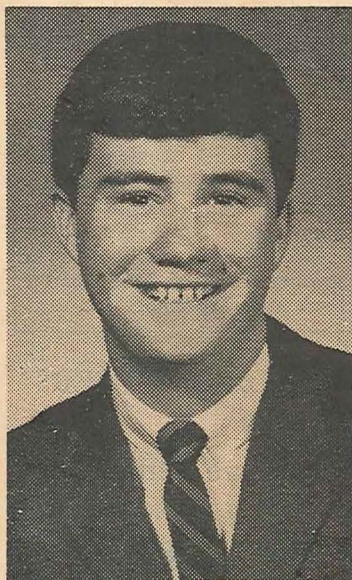


Volume 5, Number 13

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

June 2, 1969

MARTIN ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



President Bill Martin

Bill Martin emerged as the successful candidate of the Student Body Presidential Election held May 13-14. Of 189 ballots cast, Martin narrowly defeated Bill Kilpatrick by a two-vote margin. Exact figures for each candidate, which included Bill Orsborne and Gene Perrin, were kept confidential. Kilpatrick, by finishing in the runnerup spot, will serve as vice-president of the student body. Terms for both president and vice-president will begin the first day of summer quarter and extend for one full year.

Martin is a 1968 graduate of Danville High School. He is currently enrolled in University College, majoring in psychology. Bill was very enthusiastic about high school sports, participating in basketball, baseball, and football. He was class president in high school twice and class vice-president once. He was also active in FTA, Student Council, Chorus, and theatre productions. Bill is currently a Student Senator and is active in theater.

Kilpatrick is a 1968 graduate of Tri-Valley High School. Currently enrolled in the College of Agriculture, he is majoring in animal science. Bill was a class treasurer, student council treasurer, and ac-

(See Martin, page 9)

AGNEW TO SPEAK INSTEAD OF NIXON

by President Fawcett

"In a conversation with the White House this morning, I learned that President Nixon will not be able to be with us for commencement at The Ohio State University on June 7."

"Although we are disappointed that President Nixon cannot be here to address our graduates, I am delighted to announce that he has designated Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to represent him on this occasion."

"We understand the pressures on the President, created by the international situation. His continuing efforts to resolve the Vietnam crisis must necessarily take priority over other commitments. I wish President Nixon every success in his forthcoming meetings with President Thieu."

Kilpatrick Appointed Managing Editor

Bill Kilpatrick has been appointed to the newly created position of Managing Editor for *The Oracle*. The position will become effective starting with Autumn quarter of 1969.

"The new staff position has been created to serve as a stepping stone to the post of editor-in-chief," said Al Zellner. "In this position, Kilpatrick will have the opportunity to gain the necessary experience needed to run a paper of this size without making the same hit-and-run mistakes previous editors made before they became 'proficient' in their duties."

ATTENTION LIBRARY USERS

THE LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN THIS SUMMER 9-4 MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO CHARGE OUT BOOKS YOU MUST SHOW YOUR SPRING QUARTER FEE CARD. ALL MATERIALS WILL BE DATED FOR THE LAST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH, SO IF YOU WANT TO GET A MONTH'S READING COME AT THE FIRST OF THE MONTH.

Parking Lot To Be Paved

The parking lot will be paved soon. Dr. Barnes revealed that the job of paving the lot will go up for bids in just a few weeks.

The reason the parking lot was not blacktopped earlier was that architects were not satisfied with the compaction of soil and also needed to know where drainage problems would arise.

Planners did not anticipate the unusually warm winter we have had, and, consequently, students have had to put up with the resultant muddy slush and craters.

Because blacktop can be laid only during dry warm weather, June will be an ideal month.

An orientation program for intra-university transfer students is also in process. Doctor Barnes states that there had been some discussion concerning the problems regional campus students face when they must adjust to the Columbus Campus. There needs to be a way to help them become acquainted with the resources on campus and the organizations available to them.

TWO INSTRUCTORS LEAVE NEWARK

Two popular and valuable Newark Campus instructors have announced that they will not be returning to the local scene next year. They are Lowanne Callander, comparative literature, and Wallace Nolin, music.

Mrs. Callander plans to prepare for her general examinations on main campus next year as she works for her doctorate degree. She wants to get examinations and course work out of the way so that she can give her attention to writing her dissertation. Mrs. Callander has stated, however, that she presently intends to return to Newark Campus for the Autumn Quarter of 1970.

Mr. Nolin, who will receive his doctor's degree in June, will take a position at the University of Akron. Mr. Nolin states that the decision was a hard one to make, for he liked Newark Campus. He found, however, that opportunities at Akron were too good to turn down.

(See Instructors, page 3)



Bruce Bain has just been crowned Bachelor of Ugliness by Mary Harris. In the background stands Ron MacKenzie and Karen Roll.

THANKS

I want to express my appreciation and thanks to all of my fellow *Oracle* staff members and Mr. Gordon R. Kingery, our advisor, for their devotion in time, energy, and pleasures they have foregone to produce *The Oracle*.

Few people realize the considerable amount of work and long hours that are required to produce one issue of this paper. It is a difficult task with more than a few frustrations, especially when the deadline nears. But such is only natural.

All the work for *The Oracle* is done on a voluntary basis. The only rewards are those of rich experience and the satisfaction of seeing one's writing in print. But for some that is enough, and I'm one. The generosity of our advertisers and the benevolence extended by the Newark Campus Administration, not only in financial support but also in material ways, has made it possible for us to maintain a high caliber newspaper and to distribute that paper free of charge to all Newark Campus students and to send copies to colleges throughout Ohio. My sincere thanks to the administration for its wholehearted cooperation.

We have constantly striven to uphold the Canons of Journalism and present our readers the news candidly, not merely as we often would like to see it. We have attempted to maintain a just balance in exposure of controversial news. However, only you can judge whether we have been successful.

Also, I admire all our readers for their endurance and stamina in devouring our articles without any observable throes of pain, although I surmise that some of the material may have been a bit distasteful.

—The Editor

THE ORACLE

Established in 1965. Published five times per quarter and distributed free of charge to students of OSU Newark Campus. The Oracle welcomes advertisements.

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LOST AND FOUND

by Mrs. Smith

Are you a 1968-69 Loser?

Amid a lot of growth, there is one operation we would like to "phase out," at least for the current school year. That operation is the "Lost and Found" department of the administrative area.

We have accumulated two large boxes of articles which are open to identification and claim. Among these are books, notebooks, scarves, gloves, jewelry, leather goods, hats, umbrellas, and other items.

If you have lost any items, come in and inquire. We want to return each item to the owner, if possible. After June 7 the balance will be disposed of in some way—possibly to Goodwill Industries.

Dates to Remember

AUGUST

1—Last day applications received from undergraduates.

21-22—Testing and scheduling for new students at Newark Campus.

SEPTEMBER

19—Last day for placement testing. Newark students will probably have to go to main campus in Columbus to take these tests.

22—Last day for completing registration.

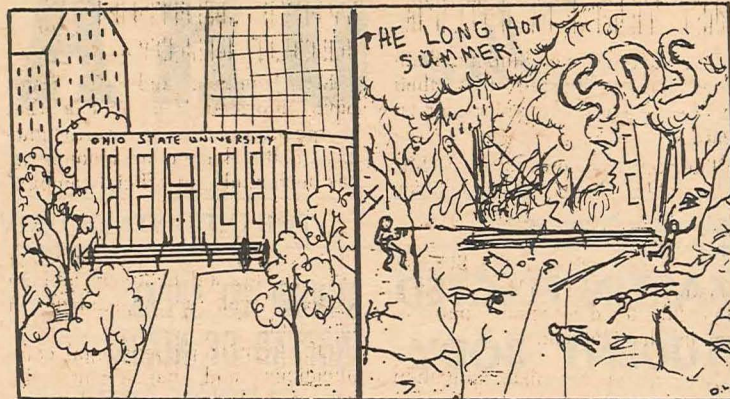
26—Last day for payment of fees.

29-30—Welcome program for all new students.

OCTOBER

1—Classes begin at 9:00 (Wednesday)

28—Last day for withdrawal from the university with any refund of fees.



On the Jones Trail

In reference to the article in our last issue on Tom Jones and the militants at Cornell, our two Sherlocks discovered a picture of said Jones on page 105 of the 1965 *Reveille*. He graduated from Newark Senior High that year. He was tabbed by the yearbook staff as the senior male most likely to succeed. Our two sleuths also report that Jones has been pictured and identified in other periodicals, including *Life*. For

further information seek out the detective agency of Miller and Saunders—Frank and Larry, that is.

BOOK STORE CLOSES JUNE 6

The Newark Campus O.S.U. Book Store will be closed during the Summer vacation starting June 6.

Mr. Herbert will re-open starting with the Fall Quarter book sales September 15.

FOR CONSIDERATION OF LIBRARY USERS

by MRS. BARBARA RYAN

At Newark Campus students are slitting their own throats. Every student has two prime concerns—how to complete assignments and how to pay fees.

Each time a book walks out of the library by all the clever ways minds bent on poaching get them out, institutional costs jump—and so do student fees eventually—and assignments can't be done as expediently as before.

It does no good to lecture those with unowned possessions in their rooms or car trunks because group welfare holds no significance to them in contrast to their own demands. I write because some of their parents might be interested that the book drop is open 24 hours a day and it receives all items with no questions asked. Those who had the cleverness to poach might like to try their hand at replacement; it might prove a more stimulating challenge.

In the discussion of the stupid fees and stupid assignments students are known to have, it might be of value to consider the stupidity of poaching.

The tone of this edict has been flippant, but I by no means intend to whitewash theft. Those persons stealing materials from this institution should be prepared to face the penalty for their actions. This library considers the loss of property a very serious offense and shall prosecute accordingly.

Beating the system is easy, so the group who planned to see how many books they could cull in a quarter is off on an inane project that only demonstrates their own capacity for stupidity.

Report On The "Comparative Literature Festival"

by AL ZELLNER

The 1969 Comparative Literature Festival, held on Saturday, May 17, started at 9:10 a.m. for all Newark Campus students who traveled via bus, instead of the designated time of 9:00 a.m. The program was held in Hagerty Hall, Main Campus.

First on the program appeared Mr. Richard Daniels from the Department of English, presenting the topic, "Planned Disorder in *The Canterbury Tales*." Daniels explained that by planned disorder he referred to the method used by Chaucer in which characters interrupt the order of progression as did the Miller following the Knight's tale. Disorder was then used as a principle of organization pitting noble against ignoble as life really is. His presentation proved enjoyable because of the variations in tone injections and the selection of humorous parts which he dramatized for the audience.

Next, Dr. Morris Weitz from the Department of Philosophy forced an unreceptive audience to listen to his dry monotone, as he, with eyes riveted to his notes, droned out his topic, "The Philosophy in *Hamlet*. Three times Dr. Weitz stressed that perhaps "*Hamlet* has no underlying philosophy." His only noteworthy point concerning *Hamlet*, in my opinion, was his claim that "the natural destruction of life is the real tragedy of *Hamlet*."

Third to speak, and by far the most interesting and enjoyable, was Professor Oskar Seidlin from the Department of German. Professor Seidlin spoke on the topic, "Romanticism in *Faust*." The Professor stated that when one speaks of romanticism in *Faust*, he does not refer to a classical version, but to a progressive, universal poetry with something limitless, something constantly regenerating that is not measured and controlled, although it follows an order. He noted that in *Faust*, Goethe said, "Man is continually in movement and cannot by his constitution come to rest — that is tragedy — he must therefore destroy and so sin. Striving to go beyond means destroying the moment—man is destined to destroy and continue without stopping to reflect upon the moment." The professor ended his lecture by reading a passage from *Faust* in German.

Following an hour and one-half intermission for lunch, four plays were presented in the Browning Amphitheater. The selections from the last three plays were quite enjoyable — *The Precious Damsels*, *Hamlet*, and *Henry IV* more so than the first selection from *The Misanthrope*, because this reporter could understand what the actors were saying; whereas, the selection from *The Misanthrope* was spoken in French.

The return bus trip even presented its share of drama in an exciting ten brief seconds when the shapes of several cars, and the reputation of our bus driver, hung in the balance. The incident occurred as we roared down the exit off interstate seventy-one. About three-hundred feet ahead several cars had lined up single

file behind a red light. As the bus driver applied the brake, a small piece of wood got caught behind the pedal and prevented his braking. After the second frantic attempt, the driver succeeded in removing the wood and screeched to a halt. I found this whole performance also very entertaining. All the way home I kept wishing for a replay—no such luck.

C.C.C.I. MAKING PROGRESS

by Lou VanWinkle

A little-publicized organization started during second quarter is growing in size. Campus Crusade for Christ International, a non-denominational youth group, has been providing a source of stimulating conversation and thought for many OSUNC students. There are no dues, no attendance requirements or financial requests from this organization; the only requirement for "membership" is an interest in participation.

C.C.C.I. is for the student who wonders if Christianity is any "better" or more effective than Islam or Zen Buddhism; if there are any proven answers to questions like "Can God Die?" or "Does it matter what you believe, as long as you're sincere?"; if Jesus Christ was just an Eastern carpenter with delusions of grandeur or if He was really the Son of the Carpenter, Creator, and Ruler of the Universe.

While speakers occasionally present their views at CCCI meetings, most meetings are informal and end with "Turn on—Sound off" sessions where questions on almost anything are discussed. Campus Crusade for Christ International attempts to provide interesting answers.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS

EVENING OF HANDEL AND VIVALDI

It is always a pleasure to hear or see talent from the local campus, especially when a performance is good, and the program offered the public in the evening of April 30 was outstandingly good. This program consisted of four solos sung by Mr. Wallace Nolin, tenor, and the presentation of Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria*, sung by the Newark Campus Chorale and accompanied by a chamber orchestra. A large audience was on hand to appreciate the evening of music.

The program opened with four arias for tenor voice from the works of George Frederick Handel, sung by Mr. Nolin, who was accompanied by Mrs. Lois Brehm on the harpsichord. Displaying a beautiful voice, Mr. Nolin opened with "Where E'er Ye Walk," from *Semele*, and continued with "Total Eclipse," from *Samson*, and "Every Valley" and "Behold, And See," from *The Messiah*. Mr. Nolin included the recitatives that preceded the two *Messiah* arias. The soloist also took the liberty afforded by Handel to embellish certain intervals between scored notes. The first part of the program also gave listeners an opportunity to hear the sound of a harpsichord. Such an instrument had also been used in the program of Renaissance music on March 6, but during that performance other instruments rather effectively covered the timbre of the instrument to all but the most perceptive ears.

The second part of the program consisted of a presentation of the *Gloria*. As one sat listening to these Newark Campus singers, he could feel nothing but pride at their accomplishment. Under the control of Mr. Nolin's baton the group manifested superb discipline: the voices in all choral numbers blended beautifully. Even Ken Secrest's toppling backward off a riser went off smoothly. There were no distinctive long pauses between numbers, and the audience displayed its appreciation by holding its applause until the end of the religious work.

The three vocal soloists—Mary Elizabeth Schilling, soprano; Deborah Lippis, mezzo-soprano; and Lee Shaw, alto—did a commendable job. Particularly lovely was the soprano-mezzo duet.

The chamber orchestra that accompanied the singers in the *Gloria* consisted of Ruth Jeanne Judy Doyle, Joan Spencer, and Susan Lough, violins; Virginia Melin, viola; Mary Suchanski, violon-

cello; William Melin, trumpet; Don Montgomery, bass viol; James Prodan, oboe; and Lois Brehm, harpsichord. The playing of Miss Suchanski and of Mmr. Melin and Prodan was outstanding.

The fifty-nine voiced Chorale was composed of the following singers: sopranos Cathy Ashbrook, Sharon Danison, Rita Elliott, Diana Ferguson, Peggy Gartner, Sharon Gibson, Julie Hildebrand, Sharon Koppert, Deborah Lippis, Mary Litts, Linda Masters, Mary Kay Nally, Elizabeth Nicholson, Anita Richards, Mary Elizabeth Schilling, Laurel Shelly, Linda Thompson, Margaret Van Winkle, Sally Watson, and Debbie Wells.

Altos Debbie Booth, Connie Dietzel, Karen Feters, Michele Finney, Kimberly Focht, Elaine Hill, Lucinda Holtschulte, Pam Justice, Pat Lapworth, Denise McGrath, Vickie Roe, Lee Shaw, Peggy Simpson, and Phyllis Spohn.

Tenors George Abdalla, Tom Adams, James Dorsey, Robert Fay, Mike Franks, Phillip Gantt, Roger Hooper, Tim Klingler, and Randall Swetnam.

Basses Tom Baughman, Tom Boder, Richard Ghiloni, Larry Grant, David Harlan, Richard Hayden, Jay Huffman, Robin McCracken, George Pellerite, John Ridenour, Richard Rose, Ken Secrest, Kenneth Willis, Kenneth Yonkers, and Fred Zollinger.

The large harpsichord was used on the program through the courtesy of Mr. Kenneth Taylor of the Department of Music of Kenyon College. Mrs. Lois Brehm is also a member of the faculty at Kenyon.

(INSTRUCTORS, from page 1)

Both Mrs. Callander and Mr. Nolin have won for themselves an envious position of esteem among students and colleagues at Newark. Mrs. Callander's outgoing personality, her interest in the welfare of her students as well as the content of her courses, and her marvelous sense of humor have resulted in her students' holding a high esteem and respect for what she is and does. Under the direction of Mr. Nolin the Newark Campus Chorale has blossomed this year. His Vivaldi *Gloria* is an event that those who heard the program will remember for many years to come. And under his baton singers were obviously enjoying themselves.

THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF

APRIL 23

Cast (in order of appearance)

Miss Todd — Candace Bennett
Miss Pinkerton — Joyce Gordon
Laetitia, Miss Todd's maid — Cinda Kelley
Bob — David Belt

Directed by Paul Hickfang
Musical Assistant and Pianist — Carole Knapp
Technical Director — Jerri Marberger

WET WEATHER DID NOT DAMPEN MAY DAY SPIRIT

Photos by Al Zellner



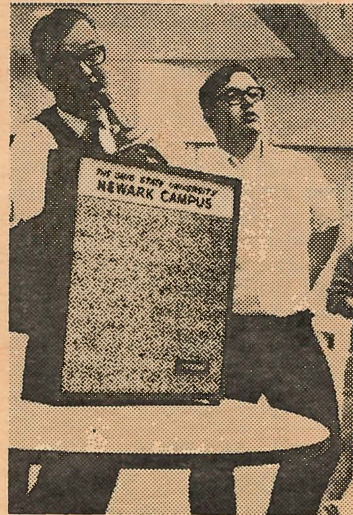
Jack Kilpatrick pushing Bob Faye towards first place during the 2nd Annual Grand Prix. (Photo courtesy of *The Advocate*)

May Day activities got off to a wet start from intermittent rain, but the weather did not deter many of the scheduled events from being held on time. Neither did the wet chill appear to dampen the spirits of those who came to participate.

First on the agenda was the Tug of War organized by Circle K members south of the Terrace. Unfortunately the results were not available, but many contestants were witnessed washing the mud off and drying themselves.

Next, at 11:00 a.m., signals were given for the road rally to commence. The rally was conducted by members of Sigma Tau Omega. Results of the driving and navigating ability tester were as follows: Bill Orsborn and Ken Mathews won first place, Jeff Litten and Randy Thompson came in for second, Mike Chapplear and Linda Thompson took third, and Roy Hodges and Bobbie Simpson came in for fourth place. Listed is the driver's name first, second by his navigator.

The bicycle race scheduled for 1:30 P.M. was cancelled because of the fairly heavy rain at that time. By 3:00 P.M. however, the rain had ceased and the Second Annual Grand Prix got under way. Vehicle specifications required one wagon with a maximum wheel diameter of eighteen inches, maximum axle length of three feet, etc. Only two people were allowed per wagon; one the driver, and the other the engine or pusher, whichever you prefer. Both were allowed to ride the wagon at the same time, but only one was allowed to run outside the wagon throughout the



Auctioneer Dave Sigman at work with his side kick Mike Franks standing by.

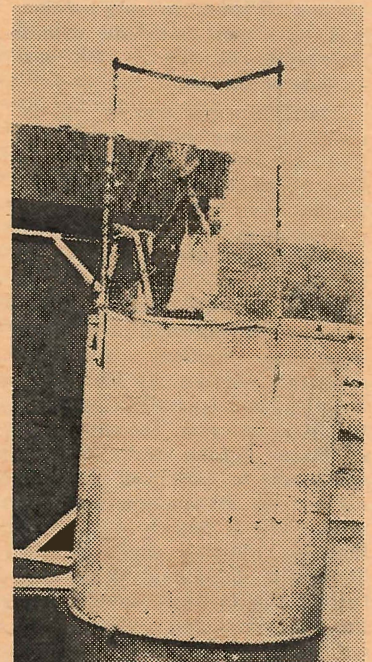
race. The results were as follows: First to the finish were Bob Faye and Jack Kilpatrick, second were Paul Swisher and Bart Black, and third were Steve Wiersma with his partner Jim Hewitt. The grand prix was organized by Phi Alpha Beta.

Inside, the ping pong tournament produced the following winners reported by Connie Dietzel: first place in the singles was won by Russ Crabtree with second place taken by Bob Burden. First place in the ping pong doubles was taken by Bob Burden and his partner Reggie Pitt. Second place in the doubles was won by Larry Woodford and his partner Joe Kraft. The table tennis tournament was sponsored by the Circle Kettes.

Rita Elliott also reported that the egg and pie throwing contest



Cold and wet: Janet Pierce (left) and Cecelia Zimmerman.



was a success. Matter of fact, she was found shortly afterwards in the Student Senate office drying her hair which she had to wash following the contest. Further details and results were unobtainable.



Ken Willis strums away

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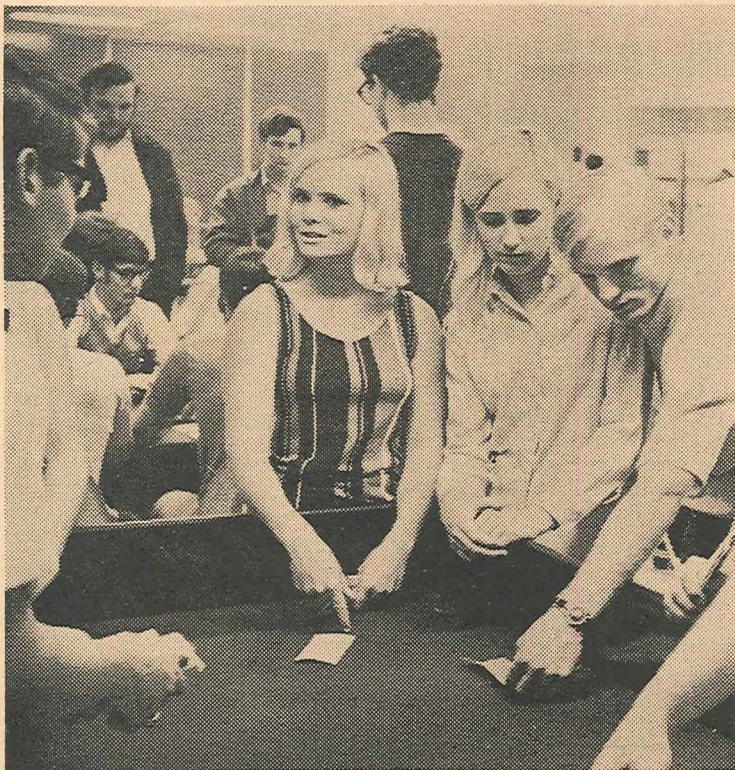
Newark, Ohio

GAMBLING VEGAS STYLE RECEIVES LARGE AUDIENCE

Photos by Al Zellner

Fortunes were tossed away with the roll of the wheel and toss of the dice, and some became millionaires over night when Monte Carlo Night came to Founders Hall.

On the evening of May 8, Student Senate members and men from Alpha Phi Omega altered Founders Hall dining room into a first class gambling cassino complete with Black Jack, Chuch-a-Luck, Roulette, Craps, Beat the Dealer and Dice Wheel. Student Senate got the equipment through the Casino Club Party Service and Alpha Phi Omega furnished the manpower, professionals of the gambling racket.



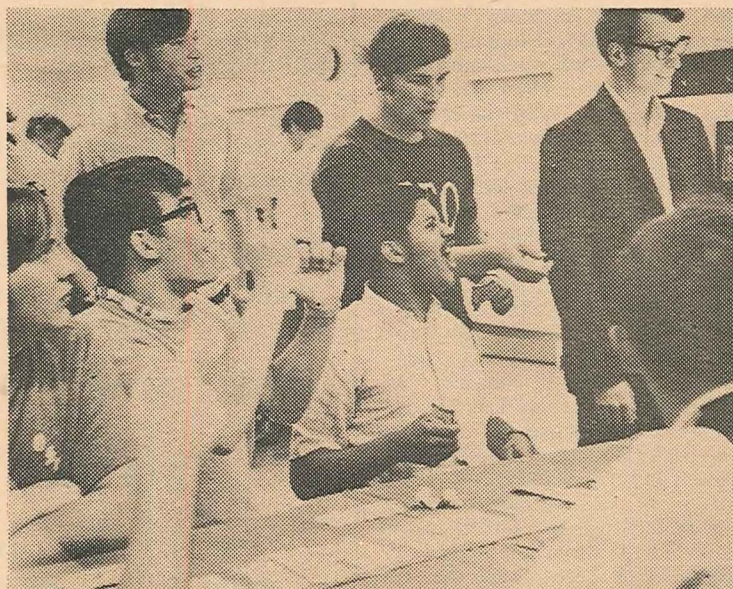
Dealer Rich Rose is readying to lay down money. Anxious to start the craps game are (from left to right) Cecelia Zimmerman, Denise McBrath, and John Geiger.

About one-hundred and fifty O.S.U. students, guests, and faculty were enticed by the get-rich-fast fever and shot their money enthusiastically. Dancing girls were lacking, just a slight oversight; however, plenty of pretty ladies ornamented the scene with their presence. In fact, they wholeheartedly encouraged their boy-friends to play with lady luck, for better or worse.

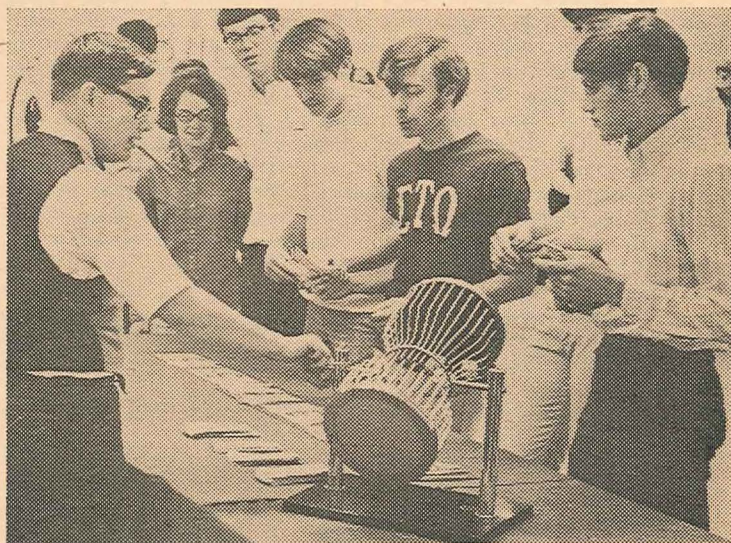
At 10:15 p.m. the legalized gambling area was closed and the auction of prizes begun. However, before the auction got under way, Mary Harris introduced, and crowned the winners of the Bachelor of Ugliness contest. Bruce Bain, alias Mr. X, won first in ugliness indicted by the \$9.90 dug out of his ballot box. Bart Black, alias B. Bart, came in second with \$5.94; Frank Miller, alias Flick, arrived third with \$2.11; and Gary Hillis, under the assumed name of Gary, walked off with fourth decided by \$1.56.

With the masters of ugliness revealed, Dave Sigman stepped before the mike and promptly started singing out bids. Thousands of

dollars were bid for surprise packages that turned out to only contain candy. But that was alright because the money was play, and the evening was for fun.



Notice the expressions captured on the faces of (left to right) Bob Fulk, George Pellerite, Doug Gage, Mike Kyle, Bill Mohler, and John Clark as the dice wheel they are watching stops.

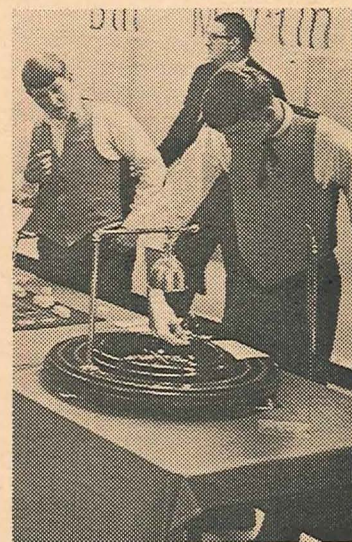


(From left to right) — Watching dealer Mike Franks turn the cage are Michele Richter, Steve Viersma, Frank Miller, Bruce Bain, Bart Black and Paul Swisher.

Dr. Barnes Forms Advisory Committee

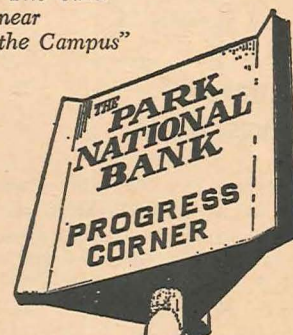
An advisory committee to Doctor Barnes was formed during a recent Student Senate meeting. The duties of this committee include a periodic meeting with Doctor Barnes to air student complaints or suggestions. Members consist of Barb Holman, Kathy Strohl, Bill Kilpatrick, Kris Emblem, James Mercuri, Liz McCann, and Beth Richards.

The first formal meeting took place Tuesday, May 13. Representatives conferred with Doctor Barnes on such matters as an athletic field, terrace furniture, and increasing the number of courses for the coming year.



Ken Secrest starts to turn the roulette while Louis Salliday stands by.

"The bank near the Campus"



Office at Dugway Center

SOVIET PRESS MOVES TO O.S.U.

(O.S.U. News Release Reproduction)

NEW YORK — The *Current Digest* of the Soviet Press, a weekly issued for the past 20 years under the auspices of a nationwide committee of American scholars, announced today that it will move from Columbia University to the campus of The Ohio State University at Columbus, O., on June 15.

The *Current Digest* consists exclusively of translations from the Soviet press. The translations are published, without comment or interpretation, for the use of analysts and scholars. Each issue contains an index of the complete contents of *Pravda* and *Izvestia*, the two leading Soviet dailies; translation of the major articles from these two papers, and selections from approximately 60 other Soviet newspapers and magazines.

Leo Grulow, editor of the magazine, established it in Washington in 1949 under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies appointed by two federations of learned societies — the American Council of Learned Societies, in the humanities, and the Social Science Research Council. Columbia University invited the *Current Digest* to move to the New York campus in the following year.

The transfer to the Ohio State University campus will coincide with transfer of responsibility for the magazine from the Joint Committee on Slavic Studies to the 2,500-member American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. The association, composed of educators in various disciplines, also will move its headquarters to the Ohio State University campus, from the University of Illinois.

In addition to the weekly magazine of translations, the *Current Digest* publishes a monthly, *Current Abstracts of the Soviet Press*, which started in 1968. A series of documentary reference books, issued at four-year intervals, has appeared as a by-product of the *Current Digest*. The series bears the title *Current Soviet Policies*.

The *Current Digest* has been a training ground for the academic world, journalism and government. Eighteen "alumni" of the *Digest* staff are now professors at leading colleges or universities, 12 are working in the press, radio or television, including two Moscow correspondents, three have become translators of books, and five are in government service. The present staff numbers 18.

INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES \$6,000

Dr. Thomas T. M. Chow, who taught Accounting 211 at Newark Campus during the Winter Quarter, has been awarded the \$6,000 National Beta Gamma Sigma Dissertation Fellowship. Dr. Chow holds three degrees: a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Linfield College, Oregon, and two master's degrees, one in psychology from UCLA and one in accounting from Rutgers University. Mr. Chow was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma at Rutgers.

THINGS LOOK BLACK — AT LAST!

(News Release from Holt, Rinehart & Winston)

Holt, Rinehart and Winston has been authorized to market films of the series, **BLACK HERITAGE: A HISTORY OF AFRO-AMERICANS**, now appearing on WCBS-TV six mornings a week. The series was jointly produced by Columbia University and WCBS-TV and consists of 108 half-hour programs which have been converted to 16mm films. Thirty-one leading scholars, artists, historians and social activists, including Lerone Bennett, Charles Hamilton, St. Clair Drake, Vincent Harding, James Farmer, and Benjamin Quarles, unravel the intricate black experience. This is the first comprehensive and professionally-compiled Afro-American History. The prints, available to colleges and universities, have special relevance for those institutions emphasizing black studies and courses in history and sociology.

In this vital lecture format supplemented by historical and contemporary graphics, *Black Heritage* looks at every aspect of the black experience: the ancient city-states of Kilwa; the agonizing experience called the slave trade; the irony of American colonies claiming rights of independence and revolution while holding black men in bondage; black participation in the Civil War; the role of Blacks in the Industrial Revolution and Westward Expansion; black life in America today. It is a probing and honest analysis of the conflicts and achievements of such Blacks as Sompourner Truth, Denmark, David Walker, Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X, Ida B. Wells, Henry Highland Garnet, and Martin Luther King, Jr. "*Black Heritage*," says Vincent Harding, "is not simply . . . an exercise in story-telling or an exercise in pointless pride. Those of us who will participate understand *Black Heritage* to be part of our contribution to the struggle of black people here and everywhere towards a new kind of freedom and liberation."

Professor Vincent Harding, History and Sociology Department Head at Spelman College, is

Chairman of the *Black Heritage* Advisory Board. In the first film, Professor Harding defines the Series: *Black Heritage* is to us as a people coming to ourselves in this, our own generation, asking questions like, how did we get here, who were we before we came, what are the next steps before us? *Black Heritage* is the latest stage in our ancient struggle to set it straight and write it black and clear."

MRS. CALLANDER TO TEACH AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Lowanne Callander, now teaching comparative literature and French on the Newark Campus, stated that she will start teaching on the main campus in order to complete the necessary courses still required for her doctorate degree.

Mrs. Callander said that driving back and forth between Columbus and Newark would be too time consuming. She has one more year of courses before she will start her dissertation.

"I would like to come back and teach at Newark after I receive my degree, but I have no idea what will happen," said Mrs. Callander. She stated that she preferred teaching on the Newark Campus.

CAMPUS STUDENTS HELP WITH TESTING

Fifty-two Newark Campus students served as examiners and proctors May 3 to over 1,000 high school students taking the regional Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement. The college students, who were paid \$3.00 for their services, also aided the high school students who toured the building after the tests.

OSUNC students who participated were Bill Martin, Judy Creech, Diana Pierce, Denny Morris, Diane Ferguson, Linda McElroy, George Abdalla, Carol Spohn, Karen Benner, Peg Simpson, David Smith, Dorothy Dush, Sue VanWinkle, James Young, Martha Loy, Gary Chaconas, Sandy Laughery, Kenda Cook, Lucinda Holtschulte, Karen Feters, Linda Howard, Sharon Clark, Marie Martindale, George Miller, Larry Grant.

Richard Welch, Barbara Holman, Marsha Shumaker, Dean Riley, Bill Griffith, Stephanie Moore, Anna Swetnam, Paula McAdow, Beth Lewis, Mary Duffy, Patsy Gartner, Gloria Vermillion, Polly Sipe, Sharon Koppert, Julie Hildebrand, John Brushwood, Jerry Garrabrant, Sally Watson, Janet Steele, Luevoka Roberts, Ron McKenzie, Bruce Bain, Judy Haney, Lou VanWinkle, Mary Litts, Kathy Strohl, and Larry Saunders.

"Dinner

Date"

Calendar

Every night this week there's a special dinner event at L-K! Choose your night . . . Come on out . . . Enjoy dinner out with the family.

This week . . . every week, it's L-K for quality food at economical prices!

TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
CHICKEN FEAST	SWISS STEAK	B-B-Q RIBS	FISH FRY	STEAK NIGHT
\$1.25	\$1.49	\$1.29	\$1.00 <small>all you can eat</small>	L-K <small>at</small>

ROYAL BUFFET

1151 W.
Church St.
344-8196

1112
Hebron Rd.
344-4990

85 Mt.
Vernon Rd.
325-8501

21 FACULTY MEMBERS GRANTED EMERITUS TITLE

(O.S.U. News Release)

COLUMBUS, O., May 8—Twenty-two Ohio State University faculty members with a combined total of 650 years of service were granted emeritus titles Thursday, May 8, by the university's Board of Trustees.

Three former department chairmen given professor emeritus titles effective July 1 were Prof. Jorgen M. Birkeland, 299 Piedmont Rd., College of Biological Sciences, microbial and cellular biology, chairman from 1948-64 of the former department of microbiology; Robert M. Estrich, 4567 Olentangy Blvd., chairman of the department of English 1953-64; and William E. Krauss, 2404 Cleveland Rd., Wooster, O., associate director since 1948 of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center and chairman in 1946-47 of the department of dairy science.

Seven other professors emeritus titles effective July 1 went to Profs. Edmund D. Ayres, 2595 Berwyn Rd., department of electrical engineering; Mikhail V. Condoide, 155 W. Beechwood Blvd., department of economics; Ruth W. Hughey, 2951 Neil Ave., department of English; Nathan Lazar, 2976 Neil Ave., College of Education; Arthur A. Mangus, 2718 Kent Rd., department of agricultural economics and rural sociology; William F. McDonald, 423 Arden Rd., department of history; and Donald B. Robinson, 325 W. 6th St., Marysville, O., department of agricultural education and Cooperative Extension Service.

Receiving professor emeritus titles effective Sept. 1 were Profs. John W. Price, 2114 Ellington Rd., College of Biological Sciences, organismic and developmental biology; and Walter C. Reckless, 6044 Dublin Rd., department of sociology.

Prof. Helen Landman Wikoff, 357 Arden Rd., department of physiological chemistry, received the title of professor emeritus effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Judson D. Wilson, 2440 Crafton Park, received the title clinical professor emeritus, department of surgery, effective July 1.

Associate professor emeritus titles effective July 1 went to Wilbur H. Burner, 2209 Edington Rd., Cooperative Extension Service; Hazel L. Gibbons, 3440 Olentangy River Rd., College of Education; Clifton E. Mack, 300 W. David Rd., Dayton, Ohio, College of Administrative Science, division of continuing education; and

Leonard P. Ristine, 9335 Harlem Rd., Westerville, O., department of psychiatry.

Eleanor Lewis, 288 Charleston, School of Nursing, was granted an associate professor emeritus title effective from Feb. 1; and William V. Walton, 645 Neil Ave., was granted the title associate professor emeritus effective Sept. 1.

Prof. Margaret S. Fetzer, 5960 Dublin Rd., Dublin, O., College of Arts, division of art, was granted an assistant professor emeritus title effective July 1.

Lawrence C. Holtkamp, Rt. 4, Van Wert, O., Van Wert County extension agent, Cooperative Extension Service, was granted an instructor emeritus title effective June 1.

CONSTITUTION ACCEPTED BY A.P.O.

May 14, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity unanimously passed the proposed constitution drafted by Rick Smeltzer and Ken Secrest, president. The constitution is now pending at National for their final approval.

Upon approval by the National Office, the Newark Campus Chapter of A.P.O. will become official and be given a chapter name.

During the May 20 meeting a candy sale was proposed and voted on. The sale was held Saturday, May 24. The profit from the sale of candy will go towards deferring the costs of individual national membership fees.

A proposal was also made to hold election of 1969-1970 officers before the end of the Spring Quarter.

LETTER EXPRESSES

GRATITUDE

FOR JACK'S WORK

The following letter has been made public with the full consent of Mr. Jack Kilpatrick. The letter was written by Ayo Lgbodi, Young Farmers Club Organizer, from Ondo, Nigeria. This copy has not been altered or changed in any form.

Dear Mr. Kilpatrick,

Your letter and the check enclosed therein was received today. And on behalf of the entire Young Farmers Club's members in Ondo I express my profound gratitude to you and your colleagues for all you have been doing to help us and not forgetting us since your arrival at the United States.

You will wonder at the unfamiliar name at the beginning of this letter. It was after you left that I was brought to Ondo as the chief organizer for the Division. I was then fresh from the school of Agriculture, a person, I think you must be very familiar with.

Since my arrival at Ondo, I have been learning much about you from both our club members and local leaders and all your good deeds during your time at Ondo here. I assure you I have not let you down. I am trying my possible best to improve on the condition of things.

Y.F.C. emphasis has been shifted from school groups to village clubs. But we still maintain the old school groups without inaugurating new ones. As matters of Village clubs is concerned, we have only been able to establish one at Okeigbo. Our Silo and dryer will be started early next year. We are only able to plant late crops this year. Things will be better established next year. We have left Agun Village Club alone because of land problem and the age of the members there—Non can till the land successfully. Furthermore they don't have the backing from elders. Our projects now consist of Maize growing, Yams, Cassava, Nursery establishment, Vegetables, Rabbit keeping, Pigs or Poultry, etc.

Since my arrival, the rabbitry has been expanded, a new rabbit shed, has been erected in a very airy place. They now breed well, better than when they were in that Store. Nearly all our clubs now keep rabbits.

As you must have known the present war in this country has affected us adversely. Most of our rights as the organizers are denied us with the excuse that Y.F.C. is not profitable to the Government or ministry. Furthermore, most youths who would have been active members have taken to joining the Force. We are all praying for a quick return of peace to the country.

Once more, I thank you for all you have been doing to help us. I will like to be having regular communication with you. Your advice and other activities will help me greatly as a very young worker. Lastly, express my gratitude to your people. (Note that I have a Vespa Scooter motorcycle that helps our activities greatly) Thanks.

Yours,
Ayo Lgbodi

OPERA AND BRASS END TEN EVENING SERIES

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera *The Old Maid and the Thief*, presented by the Opera Theatre of the OSU School of Music on April 23, and a program of music for brass choir, offered by The University Brass Choir, conducted by Richard J. Suddendorf on May 6, concluded the first season of Ten Evenings on Campus.

Quite a number of students attended the opera, and several married ones brought their wives. Practically everyone who commented on the program found the experience enjoyable, for not a few attended with reservations about viewing and hearing opera: opera to the average Midwesterner means "shrieking sopranos" and understandable language. The Opera Theatre, therefore, proved a pleasant surprise.

Sung in English, the work proved a pleasant situation piece with enough of the dramatic to hold audience interest, but with suggestions of the stylized of opera tradition to give those in attendance a hint of what major operatic works might be like. There were also a few brief solo passages that reflected the practice of composers giving stars those famous arias that have come down from the past. Lasting about one hour and fifteen minutes, the work was just long enough to hold audience interest and to whet the appetite for more opera of those who found hidden in their subconscious a liking for such things.

The cast of four young people from main campus sang and performed well. If there was one flaw in the production, it was that the percussive nature of the piano at times obtruded upon the vocal lines of the singers.

After the program there was a reception with refreshments in the Faculty Dining Room where Paul Hickfang, director, introduced each member of the cast.

The OSU University Brass Choir closed the current season of musical and music-dramatic productions with a diversified program of music written for or transcribed for brass choir. With the accent upon rhythmic numbers, the choir presented an evening of entertainment that won the approval of the small audience in attendance.

Program of The University Brass Choir

MAY 6

Antoine et Cléopâtre Fanfare, Op. 69—Florent Schmitt

Le camp de Pompee

Research for Brass Choir—William Presser

Vivo, Andante, Allegro, Allegro

Nonet for Brass, Op. 49—Wallingford Riegger

Spectrums—Paul Shahan

INTERMISSION

Blues in the Round for Four Brass Choirs and Percussion—Joseph Levey

Prelude to "Il Pomo d'oro"—Pietro Antonio Cesti (transcribed by Bernard Fitzgerald)

Chorale, March and Fugato

from Variations on a Negro Folk Song—William Schmidt

Top Brass—Alan Shulman

Six Minutes for Twelve

BUILDING EVACUATED WITHIN THREE MINUTES

On May 19, bells started ringing and continued to ring for three minutes. That was the sound of the fire alarm sounding the first fire drill to be held on Newark Campus.

Mr. McCaughy stated that the entire building, with the exception of a few students in the study carrels, ignorant of what the clamor was about, was evacuated in two minutes and forty-five seconds.

"We were pleased with the results of the drill," said Mr. McCaughy. "We hope the real thing never occurs, but if it should, we want the building evacuated promptly and orderly," added Mr. McCaughy.

Evacuation plans have been posted throughout the building in each room where there is any kind of student activity. It is hoped that people will familiarize themselves with the designated emergency exits to be used when the fire alarm sounds. The alarm is a continuous ringing of the bells for three minutes.

Mr. McCaughy noted that Mr. George Bailey, University Fire Marshall, was asked to review the fire-safety plans drawn up previous to his inspection. Mr. Bailey approved the plan and added the suggestion that an extra fire extinguisher be placed in the chemistry lab, the kitchen, and the art room. The Newark fire marshall has also inspected Founders Hall and approved it as complying with state and federal fire regulations.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS SCAN COUNTY FOR ROCKS

James Bradley's Geology 100 class spent much of Saturday, May 24, scaling cliffs and chipping rocks on a field trip that covered most of Licking County.

Mr. Bradley and students boarded a bus and stopped at such places as roadcuts on Route 16, an old cemetery near Outville, Flint Ridge State Park, and Blackhand Gorge. Also while riding the bus they observed sights of geologic interest through the windows, among them were areas that once covered by glaciers and after-effects these glaciers had left.

The students discovered that to study the different rock types and formations they had to climb roadcuts and some of the steeper ascents at Blackhand Gorge, as well as a couple of fences; and push through wet grass containing poison ivy and poison oak. Despite this, the group appeared to have enjoyed themselves.



Above is pictured the Newark Campus Tennis Team. (From left to right, back row: Robin McCracken, Pete Stultz, Dr. W. K. Meckstroth, Mike Smith, Nick Conkle, Tom Vogelpohl, Tom Sunkle, Rick Ghiloni and Larry Bell. Bottom row, left to right: Kay Conrad, Debbie Hobbs, Kris Emblen, Liz McCann and Angie McKinney. Members absent when picture was taken are Don Ryan and Melody Paul.

Ohio Regional Campus Spring Tournament Results

Of the eighteen regional campuses that participated in the Annual Ohio Regional Campus Spring Sports Tournament, Newark Campus walked away with only one trophy won by the women's bowling team. The events hosted by the Newark Campus on May 17, were held as follows: Bowling at the Valley Lanes, Tennis at the Fiber-glas Field and golf on the Granville Golf course.

Below are listed the final results of that tournament.

BOWLING

Women's Division - 1st Place Team.....	Newark Campus
	Ohio State University
Women's Division - 2nd Place Team.....	Stark County Campus
	Kent State University
Men's Division - 1st Place Team.....	Zanesville Campus
	Ohio University
Men's Division - 2nd Place Team.....	Canton Campus
	Kent State University
Women's High Game (191) - Mary Wieck.....	Lancaster Campus
	Ohio University
Women's High Series (509) - Mary Wieck.....	Lancaster Campus
	Ohio University
Men's High Game (223) - Jim Roules	Canton Campus
	Kent State University
Men's High Series (582) - Jim Mitchell.....	Canton Campus
	Kent State University

GOLF

Championship Team - Total 339.....	Mansfield Campus
	Ohio State University
Runner-up Team - Total 342.....	Canton Campus
	Kent State University
Low Medalist-78 - Greg Hamilton.....	Mansfield Campus
	Ohio State University
2nd Low Medalist-80 - Jim Reesh.....	Salem Campus
	Kent State University
Championship Team - Greg Hamilton.....	Mansfield Campus
Trophy Winners - Daryl Unde.....	Ohio State University
	Bob Robinson, Bob Weaver

TENNIS

Team Champions - Tie.....	Canton Campus
	Kent State University
	Ashtabula Campus
	Kent State University
Women's Doubles - Miss Endres.....	Canton Campus
	Mrs. Englehart
	Kent State University
Women's Singles - Miss Beattis.....	Canton Campus
	Kent State University
Men's Doubles - Mr. Haight.....	Ashtabula Campus
	Mr. Metzadore
	Kent State University
Men's Singles - Phil Faine.....	Ashtabula Campus
	Kent State University

A banquet dinner followed by presentation of awards at Howard Johnson's Restaurant capped the regional sports tournament. Eighteen trophies were presented to their respective winners.

4-H Club Had Active Year

by Beth Richards

Activity, seems to be the word to describe the University 4-H Club within the past year. To start the year successfully a wiener roast, dance, and football game were held at the home of Dan Lewis. Other social activities included a bowling party held at Valley Lanes and a Christmas party held in the dining room for both present and past 4-H members.

In the way of service, members made two trips to Camp Nelson Dodd. They accomplished such things as clearing brush, sweeping the cabins, and installing insulation and windows. Mr. Armstrong presented Kathy Strohl, as club representative, with a plaque for selling tickets throughout the basketball season. Cleaning the dining room tables and helping to move in the library became temporary projects of the club. On May 13, University 4-H made its debut on television. Rita Elliot, Lee Householder, Bill Kilpatrick, Jack Kilpatrick, and Beth Richards appeared on WGSF-TV to inform the community of the function and organization of the club.

Educational speakers at the 4-H meetings include I.F.Y.E. Bill Warner, Tom Dewese, and Mr. Ray Jezerinac. Mr. Jezerinac also offered and donated time as advisor to the club.

Even though regular meetings will not be held this summer, activities are still planned. On June 6 members will meet at 4:45 at school to attend a wiener roast at Jack Kilpatrick's. A boat outing near Zanesville is planned for July 19. Members plan to leave from school at 12:30. Plans also are being made to attend either the Perry County or State fairs in late August.

Corbally Addresses Faculty

Dr. John E. Corbally, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost of the university, spoke to a gathering of faculty from the four regional campuses at a meeting in Newark on May 13. Dr. Corbally, who leaves OSU this spring to become president of Syracuse University, confined his remarks to matters pertaining to off-campus campuses. He received several departure gifts at the end of his address.

Another instructor that taught on Newark Campus was honored earlier this year. She was Dr. Sheila M. Goff, who taught Speech 235 during the Winter Quarter. Dr. Goff was named Woman of the Year by the Columbus Quota Club.

Student Court Holds Final Session

by BILL KILPATRICK

The final session of Student Court for the year was held May 20 in Room 96 at 1:00 P.M. Student judges were Jackie Tilton, Rick Chiloni, and Jack Kilpatrick. Three cases were brought before the court, with verdicts of two guilty and one not guilty being handed down.

Jim Hewitt was found guilty of parking in the visitor's parking lot illegally. He explained that his car was on the verge of blowing up or getting fixed so he was not sure whether he wanted to purchase student parking stickers. When asked why he did not obtain a temporary permit, Jim said he did not know about the permit. However, the court fined him three dollars, which Jim has to pay in order to receive his grades.

Rita Elliot was found guilty of parking illegally in the faculty parking lot. She told the court that she parked in the wrong place accidentally because it was raining heavily at the time and she did not notice that she was in the wrong lot. Nevertheless the court fined Rita three dollars.

The next and final case was that of Bob Faye, who was charged with parking illegally in the visitors' parking lot. Bob explained that he drove his father's car that day because he had overslept and missed his usual ride. He said that he was late for class when he got to school so he parked in the visitor's parking lot and went straight to class. When Bob came back out two hours later to put on temporary stickers and move his car to another parking place, he discovered he had already been given a ticket. The court found him not guilty.

Student court was established during the winter quarter to allow students a fair method of appealing traffic violations on campus. Traffic laws are the same as those on the main campus. Appeals may be taken further to the regular municipal traffic court in Newark.

DR. MECKSTROTH: CHEMISTRY AND TENNIS

Dr. Wilma Meckstroth not only teaches chemistry but also coaches tennis at Newark Campus. She was an instructor at Newark in 1966-67, then worked in industry for a year before returning to Newark this year.

A *cum laude* graduate from Ohio State, Dr. Meckstroth received her bachelors in chemistry and her doctorate in physical chemistry. The title of her dissertation was *The Nonideality of Liquid Solid Ortho Para Deuterium Solutions from Vapor Pressure Measurements*.

Dr. Meckstroth enjoys being outdoors. She especially enjoys hiking, water-skiing, snow-skiing, white-water canoing, and, of course, tennis. Among her many likes are her tennis team, kids, and teaching. Presently she hopes to get six tennis courts here at Newark.

She resides in Lancaster with her family.

Campus Students Participate In Judging Contest

Three agriculture students from the Newark Campus 4-H participated in the annual Saddle 'n' Sirloin judging contest held on the Ohio State University main campus May 3.

John Poorman, Jack Kilpatrick, and Bill Kilpatrick judged five classes of cattle, four classes of hogs, and three classes of sheep in the contest. The team judging in the Junior Division, placed fifth. In the individual rankings, John placed fourth in hogs, fifth in cattle, and third in all classes combined.

TUMBLIN TO TRY FOR STATE DAIRY PRINCESS



Photo by courtesy of The Coshocton Tribune

Pictured above is Miss Maryann Tumblin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castell Tumblin, following her coronation of Coshocton County Dairy Princess last March 20.

The brown-eyed, five-foot-three, auburn-haired Miss Tumblin will represent Coshocton County in

the state contest to be held during the month of June. If she wins first in the state contest, she will go on to represent Ohio in the national contest.

Maryann has spent over ten years in 4-H. She is now a freshman on Newark Campus, majoring in home economics. "The best thing girls can do towards earning this honor is to start out in 4-H and take dairying projects," said Maryann. She lives on a 280-acre farm with her parents where they raise hogs, sheep, ducks, horses, and Holstein cattle. Miss Tumblin was also chosen F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America) queen during her senior year of high school.

When asked what her reaction was to being elected county dairy queen, she replied, "I think it is just wonderful! I think it is the dream of every girl to become a queen or princess once in her life," said Miss Tumblin.

CIRCLE K SELECTS OFFICERS

Newark Campus Circle K selected officers for the 1969-70 year at its last meeting.

Elected were Phil Gantt, president; Gary Hillis, vice-president; Rick Hayden, secretary; and Ken Yonker, (for his second term) treasurer. Retiring officers are Denny Morris, president; and Wayne Ehret, vice-president.

Among business items discussed was the forthcoming car wash to be held June 7, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on North 24th Street between Wilson Junior High School and Newark Catholic High School. The cost will be one dollar per car.

The club will also hold its annual picnic for members and guests on June 8 at Rising Park in Lancaster, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Martin (from page 1)

tive in FFA in high school. Bill's current activities include 4-H, Alpha Phi Omega, Oracle Staff, University Forum, University Internationals, and Student Senate.

Martin considers one of the most important problems facing him to be the lack of school spirit and the student apathy which seems to have plagued many school functions in the past year. Bill believes that each campus organization should elect a representative to the Senate and that this will help to bring about cooperation among these various organizations. The remaining vacant positions in the Senate would be filled by an election for Senators-at-large to represent the student body in general. With this type of Student Senate setup, Bill hopes to establish a better communications system between Senate and the other organizations, which in turn will help students to take a greater interest in their school.

BIG NEED FOR GRADUATES IN AGRICULTURE

(O.S.U. News Release)

The boom in agriculture is outstripping the ability of America's colleges and schools to provide graduates.

Although the number of farms and farmers have been dropping for years, increased efficiency has boosted production to almost double the 1950's level.

This has created a boom in agribusiness — ancillary industries which serve agriculture on both ends of the spectrum, and this has caused a shortage of qualified personnel.

There are three or more openings available today for every college graduate.

And this has caused a heavy enrollment of students in the nation's agricultural colleges.

At Ohio State University, one of the country's leading land-grant colleges—and therefore possessing a top-flight College of Agriculture—student enrollment in programs leading to degrees in agricultural fields has increased 6.4 per cent over 1967 figures.

Nationally, enrollment in similar colleges, has risen 4.4 per cent.

"Agriculture is rapidly moving off the farm," Dean Roy M. Kottman of Ohio State's College of Agriculture and Home Economics explains.

"Agricultural production may be thought of as being comparable to the mining of iron ore in terms of the steel industry.

"Fewer people are involved in the mining of iron ore because of the replacing of men with machines. But this has little to do with the size of the steel industry.

"Similarly, the fact that we have fewer farms and fewer people working on farms has little to do with the size of the agricultural industry. The changes in agriculture over the past 30 years have been absolutely fantastic.

"Today there is a huge segment of agribusiness which supplies the inputs of modern agricultural production—commercial feeds, fertilizers, limestone, insecticides, weedicides, fungicides, farm implements and automation machinery, building materials, gasoline, oil, rubber tires and literally one thousand and one other purchased materials used in producing food and fiber.

"These inputs make possible modern agricultural production but this takes us only to the raw materials stage when those inputs have combined with land, labor and capital.

AGNEW IS STEP-IN FOR NIXON

COLUMBUS, O., May 22—Tickets for spring commencement at Ohio State University will be ready for distribution on May 27, according to Robert G. Smith, vice president for university development.

Ohio State is making plans for a record turnout at the June 7 graduation ceremony at which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will give the commencement address and at which Bob Hope will receive an honorary degree.

"The university plans to give each graduate a minimum of six tickets," Mr. Smith said. These, along with faculty tickets, will be distributed through college offices.

"The remainder of the stadium will be divided into sections. Tickets will be color-coded to direct holders to the appropriate areas. Admission will be by ticket only to guarantee that every ticket holder will have a seat."

On campus, tickets for general admission will be distributed at the ticket office in Mereson Auditorium and at the Information Desk in the Administration Building from Tuesday, May 27, through Friday, June 6. In the downtown area, tickets will be available at The Citizen-Journal office, mezzanine floor, 34 S. Third St.

Graduating students will be seated on the Ohio Stadium field.

No charge will be made for the commencement tickets.

Nolin Receives Doctors Degree

Newark Campus will soon add another name to its roster of teachers with doctorates. Mr. Wallace F. Nolin, music instructor, is slated to receive his doctor's degree from Ohio State University this Spring. This achievement culminates three years of research in the field of music.

The title of Mr. Nolin's dissertation is "Patterns in Teacher-Student Interaction in Selected Junior High School General Music Classes." This means that he applied the education-interactive scale to general music classes of seventh and eighth graders. The purpose of the scale is to determine whether the teacher dominates or whether the class is allowed to overrun him; or whether there is an even question-response resembling balance. This can help the teacher plan his classes better.

Mr. Nolin made one-hundred and twenty thirty-five minute tape recordings in a large Ohio city. He used ninety on which he spent about four and one-half hours each in analyses for his paper. This was the first time this has ever been done with junior high music classes for a dissertation.

Mr. Nolin received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Muskingum College and his Masters from Kent State University.

Outlook Purchase Date Extended

The deadline for yearbook sales has been extended until May 30.

Miss Barbara Holman, editor of the *Outlook*, announced that the yearbook will cover everything from September days to the spring formal. There will be 216 pages covering students, faculty, student activities, (including student Forum and Ten Evenings on Campus), organizations, sports, administration, and staff. In addition, Miss Holman stated that there will be many candid shots taken of students "caught in the act of being themselves" as well as some candid shots taken of May Day festivities and the spring formal.

Miss Holman commented, "All in all, this year's *Outlook* should be one worth having for years to come."

Mutterings of Discontent Heard

Mutterings of discontent have frequently been heard on campus since the publication of the "tentative" listing of subjects and times for fall quarter next year. The question "What's that?" has popped up more than once when the two sheets with next year's offerings have first put in their appearance. When an explanation of what's that has been forthcoming, it has been followed with a combination of question-exclamation "Is that all!" Some have wondered what Big Daddy over on North High Street is trying to pull. Others have stated that although they hate the thought of having to go over to "that oversized" and "impersonalized" and "crowded" complex, they may be forced to try to get some subjects that "will do me some good." Still others have started to shop around at other schools, they feel, are more willing to give them a wider selection of courses than Ohio State wants to give. One student was heard to say, "No wonder Lima wants to get away from that Columbus outfit and become independent." Frustration is running deep on the local scene, although to date there has been no loud complaints.

Particularly disturbed are older men and women who get off work anywhere from 3:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon. One lady, referring to her particular case, said that she gets off work at 3:30 and rushes home to meet her children who arrive from school around 3:50. The result is that her getting to a four o'clock class becomes almost impossible. Even so she would not mind not meeting her children twice a week, as she has done this quarter, but not to be home five days straight is a little too much. She pointed out that several of the courses she would like to take will meet daily at four.

Another question being asked is why English 101 was moved from 7:30-9:00 in the evenings to 5:00-6:30. This change in schedule poses a problem to those who work until fairly late in the afternoon.

Another objection heard is that so many of the courses coming late in the afternoon are offered at the same hour or overlap either at the beginning or ending of a class period.

A check of the current "tentative" course offerings against courses offered for Autumn, 1968, reveals that Education 243, Engineering Graphics 111, Mathematics 116 and 121, and Physics 231 are not available next fall, although they were listed last autumn. On the credit side, three courses are available this coming fall that were not offered last year: Biology 101, Education 435, and Fine Arts 170. All other offerings remain the same. Although at the moment this represents only a net loss of two courses, the quiet rumble centers on the times subjects are scheduled.

A new student advisory committee has been organized that meets at set intervals to go over with Dr. Barnes such problems as the new schedule. It is a hope that in time this group working with the administration will be able to iron out some of the current difficulties so that a richer course selection and a better distribution of time offerings can become reality.

One fact remains to be mentioned; it is that instructors commuting from Columbus can come only

at specified times. Officials at Newark Campus have to work out arrangements with Columbus well in advance and are pretty much at the mercy of the main campus.

Ohio, And The Aid to Education

(AFL-CIO News Release)

Ohio ranks 5th in the nation in the number of teachers without certificates. We have six times as many full-time teachers with less than standard teaching certificates as Pennsylvania, even though Pennsylvania employs more teachers than Ohio. The U.S. Office of Education reports Ohio has 2,700 more teachers without certificates than California, even though California has 176,500 teachers, compared to 97,860 in Ohio.

Ohio ranks 28th in pupil expenditures for the 1968-69 school year. Ohio spends \$634 per year per pupil which is \$46 below the national average and far behind the leader, New York, with annual expenditures of \$1,140 per pupil.

Ohio ranks 35th in the increase in per pupil expenditures from 1959 to 1969 even though some professional educators hailed 1967's inadequate S.B. 350 (the BIG tax-education bill) as a "dramatic" piece of legislation.

Ohio ranks 21st in average salaries paid to elementary teachers during 1968-69. The average salary in Ohio was \$7,450, \$226 below the national average and nearly \$2,000 behind the national leader.

Ohio ranks 20th in average salaries paid to secondary teachers. This figure was \$8,050 compared to the U.S. average of \$8,160, and \$2,000 below the leader.

We could go on and on, but the story is the same in each case. However, we do want to point out one other pertinent figure. During 1967, Ohio was 25th in the percentage of draftees who failed army entrance examinations because of mental requirements. A total of 6% of the draftees from Ohio were rejected for this reason.

MISS THIELE TO VISIT GERMANY

by Linda Howard

For Vera Thiele, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, this summer will be an extra special one: she is going to Germany.

Stuttgart will be Vera's home for most of the summer, where she will be staying with her thirty-year-old uncle Hermut Thiele and his wife and two children. While there she will also take advantage of the Deutsches Internationalitaterien Curs (German International Vacation Course), which, she added, her uncle informed her about and encouraged her to take.

Vera, who already speaks French and some Hebrew, plans to study German during her European vacation. When asked about the cost of the trip, Vera answered that the course and transportation together costs \$370. "The trip is being taken out of the savings account my father has been saving up for me," she said.

Vera resides at the Fairview Motel and Campgrounds near Thornville with her German-born parents, two brothers and one small sister. Her parents came to the United States in the early 1950's to escape Russian Communist aggression. Vera herself was born in Germany, and remarked that she can barely remember that her uncle used to speed her baby carriage around the German streets.

A major in languages, Vera's interests lie in the field of missionary work. This year she has been active in University Internationals and Campus Crusade.

LAST YEAR FOR OUTLOOK

The Council for Student Activities has announced that their will be no *Outlook* published next year.

The council composed of Mr. Slater, Mrs. Scott, Miss Johnson and Mr. Jezerinac from the faculty plus Sandy Spangler, Rick Ghiloni, and Bill Kilpatrick of the Student Senate, voted Monday evening May 26, to discontinue publication of the *Outlook*.

Reason for the discontinuation which will take effect following the completion of the present, 1968-69, *Outlook*, was mainly that not enough yearbooks were bought by students to substantiate the tremendous cost involved in its publication. Out of 700 Newark Campus Students, only approximately eighty have purchased subscriptions.

Dr. Barnes stated that this low percentage of yearbooks purchased appears to be typical of regional campuses. It is mostly the seniors and juniors who want yearbooks and since most of the students attending this campus are freshmen and sophomores it comes as no great surprise that so few are purchased.

Commenting on the decision arrived by the Student Faculty Council, in which he had no part, Dr. Barnes stated, "I have the tendency to think that it was a wise decision." Mr. Armstrong, coordinator of student affairs was present at the meeting, but had no voting power.

Miss Johnson, present advisor of *The Outlook* (its is interesting to note) also advised the folding of the *Outlook*.

CANOE TRIP YET TO BE HELD

The canoe trip originally scheduled for May 25, has been moved to June 8, stated Mr. Armstrong. The trip was originally cancelled because the rivers were too swollen with the heavy rains during that week, making travel on them dangerous because of the high water and swift current.

A bus has been chartered to leave the Newark Campus at 10:00 A.M. Sunday, to Loudonville. The bus ride is free. Reservations for the bus should be made with Mr. Armstrong by June 5. A picnic lunch is recommended. Cost of renting the canoe is \$3.00.

"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come."

-A. Lincoln

WHITE LIGHTNIN' ABOUT READY—

Mr. Jezerinac and Mr. Slater have informed *The Oracle* that a special batch of white-lightnin', better known as moonshine, has been ready for official camplin' June 1.

A batch of three gallons has been brewed up in the biology lab with the aid of a few biology students who are specialists in this field.

Officially, to prevent legal complications and harassment, the project is known under the pretense, of a demonstration of alcohol fermentation."

However, underground sources say that one may obtain a sample of this treasured experiment by contacting the brewers after hours and rendering a few words of encouragement on their project.

A Thief On Campus

Beware students! There is a Thief wandering about Founds' Hall who specializes in robbing money and other articles of value from ladies' purses.

Twice a victim was Debbie Lippis who first had \$65.00 and her check book plus drivers license stolen from her purse during a play performance, and the second time she had \$2.00 stolen. Mr. Slater also stated that he knew of another girl that had money stolen from her purse while she wasn't looking.

So beware! Don't leave your valuable articles unattended.

Students Honored At Dinner

by Kim Skivington

Highlights of the Second Annual Phi Sigma Recognition Banquet, held May 29th at the Granville Inn were the presentation of the Outstanding Teacher Award to Dr. George T. Coats, the remarks delivered by Richard Zimmerman, Dean of the University College, and the recognition of Phi Sigma members old and new present at the banquet.

Pam Fox, chairman of the Student Senate Phi Sigma Committee opened the program with the invocation.

Doctor Robert E. Dorrell entertained guests with readings of two humorous selections.

William Martin, President-elect of the Student Senate, introduced the speakers and their wives in addition to recognizing the members. Michelle Finny presented a check and inscribed plaque to Doctor Coates, winner of the best Teaching Award and member of the Department of History at the Newark Campus.

In his remarks, Dean Zimmerman called attention to the value of academically talented students.

They are, he said, instrumental in determining the quality of higher education.

Phi Sigma is a Newark Campus Scholastic Honorary sponsored by the Student Senate. Its purpose is to recognize and promote high scholastic achievement at the Newark Campus. Members have achieved a minimum 3.1 accumulative average for the autumn and winter quarters while carrying a minimum total load of 24 credit hours for the two quarters. In addition, they must carry a 10 hour load or more, for one of these quarters.

The name for the honorary came from the two Greek words, "Philos," (friend) and "sophos" (wise). Phi and Sigma are the Greek letters "P" and "S." The literal meaning of the Phi Sigma Honorary Society is the "Society of Wise Friends."

Following is a list of those who achieved membership in Phi Sigma for the 1968-69 academic year:

Ronald Baker, Nancy S. Charlton, Janice H. Clayton, Harold N. Conkle, Howard S. Culbertson, Ruth B. Cumler, Sharon I. Danison, Ronald A. Dixon, Mickie S. Dove, Kristine D. Emblen, Pamela J. Fox, Dixie L. Friel, Beth A. Galbraith, Patsy L. Gartner, Richard J. Ghiloni, William R. Griffith, Sally W. Hannahs, Robert J. Hathaway, Cynthia L. Hepsworth, Shirley A. Hommons, Monte A. Houdeshell, Lee E. Householder, Donald R. Kirk, Timothy C. Klinger, Marie K. Martindale, Judith W. Mayer, Calvin E. Mundt, LaVerne S. Nash, Mary E. Richards, Barry M. Riley, Lucile T. Riley, Margaret J. Roth, Ronald D. Ryan, Shirley L. Scheidegger, Thelma L. Shaw, Kimberly A. Skivington, Kathy R. Strohl, Jacquelyn C. Tilton, Charles D. Tyndall, Margaret S. Van Winkle, Martha L. Van Winkle, Gloria J. Vermillion, Larry N. Woodford, Sylvia T. Workman, James W. Young.

RAW BEEF FRESH FOR FIVE YEARS

A test tube partly filled with fresh, red beef and sealed with a rubber cork sits on the desk of Dr. Herbert W. Ockerman in the Animal Science Building on the Ohio State University campus, Columbus, O.

Nothing has been added to the meat to preserve it. It sits on the desk in bright light and at room temperature.

It is as fresh and juicy as the moment it was sealed in the test tube.

It will be five years old this year.

Ten pounds of similar meat, slaughtered about the same time, was sold to a leading research institute for experimentation at a price of \$300 a pound.

The meat which never seems to lost its freshness is an offshoot

from the development of a research tool to investigate why and how meat deteriorates.

It is, simply, sterile. It was taken from a freshly slaughtered beast under almost surgically sterile conditions, packed into a sterile test tube with nitrogen, an inert gas, replacing the air in the tube to keep out bacteria.

The only difference between the meat in the test tube and freshly slaughtered beef—apart from being germ free—is the fact that tyrosine, an amino acid, has crystalized out of the meat.

But this does not affect its freshness.

Dr. Ockerman, an associate professor of animal science, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, has been director of this research program since it began in 1962.

The research has helped make the department one of the leading centers for meat research in this area.

The aim of the research is not to keep meat fresh indefinitely — it is to provide a supply of meat samples which are free of contamination to test selectively the effects of micro-organisms on meat.

Facts Dictating Less Night Classes

Following are a few reasons why there are not more night classes on the Newark Campus and why some of the courses offered during the Fall Quarter of 1968, are not offered for the Fall Quarter of 1969. The following facts have been carefully examined.

First, as an example; two weeks following the registration for the 1969 Spring Quarter when most schedule cards were turned in, twenty-one students registered for the 11:00 A.M. math 101 class and none had registered for the 5:00 P.M. class, twenty-four students registered for the 12:00 noon Botany 102 class and only two signed up for the 6:00 P.M. class, forty students registered for the 9:00 A.M. Comparative Literature class, and only three for the 7:00 P.M. class. The majority in the above examples wanted day classes instead of night classes.

Dr. Barnes pointed out that 34% of the sections offered are offered after 4:00 P.M. (during the 1969 Spring Quarter), and approximately 10% (mostly part time students) are taking classes after 4:00 P.M. In other words, 34% of the sections of courses offered are geared for 10% of the students attending. Hardly fair relatively for the 90%. Tta's why less night classes.

More detailed information concerning scheduling of Newark Campus classes will be published in the orientation issue.

The

Spring

Formal

DANCING -

SWIMMING -

REFRESHMENTS



Howard Johnson's Motel

8:00 p.m.

**No Charge upon Presentation of
Current Fee Card**

Sponsored by Student Senate